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Bullinger and Pinchot.

The sturdy freeholder of the Pacific He is anxious to know whether the policles inaugurated by President Roosevelt and now being executed by Chief Forester Pinchot are to be abandoned.

He does not concern himself as to the merit of the controversy; he simply awaits results. Conservation and reclamation appeal to the Westerner. Time for the drawing of fine distinctions in the face of (to him) a grave crisis is gone. He believes corporations are about to deprive him of certain inalienable rights; he is not learned in the code; he believes that the setting apart of public domain for public benefit is good law. In his mind this has been done effectively by Pinchot's

To him it is not a question of Secretary Ballinger's honesty or good intent. He knows what has been done by Pinchot, and is willing to see the work continued. Should President Taft curtail Pinchot's power without being able to justify his act in the eyes of the Westerner, a storm of cyclonic proportions may be expected

The same confidence which made Rooseshould be any interference by any other retary Ballinger along lines over which shorter the dockets of the criminal courts. there can be no controversy.

When it is recalled that the monetary value of the lands and power sites entering into this dispute will run into the billions, the deep interest of those involved is easily understood. President grants. the "insurgents" threw into the Republican party during the tariff controversy will appear like a gentle zerhyr.

The Army as a Show.

There appears to be no prospect of any change in the policy of the War Department in permitting the use of the army in various "shows." The assignment of troops to public functions which have the character of a local celebration is justified in many instances such as that which occurs at Albany in the Hudson-Fulton celebration; but there appears to be no reason why the army should be made a side-show for various tournaments, such as have taken place or are to take place this year at Dallas. Tex., Des Moines, Iowa, and Omaha, Nebr. Some of these events are moneythe regular military force lends official dignity to the occasion, just as it proves Mo., the regular troops were placed in an inclosure, to which admission was charged, altogether an unnecessary and unjustifiable proceeding to which the War Department should not have lent its aid and sanction for a moment. The assignment of troops of the army to places where there are celebrations of any sort should be regulated by the importance of the event and the justification of a representation of the national government. expended in military maintenance, there should be recognition of the dignity of the employment of the army under any conditions. The military authorities of a money-making show, even when own name to Mr. Sober? it possesses the title of "tournament."

Our Street Car Manners.

Are our street car manners so very, very bad in this country? It seems so, if we are to believe all a certain English tourist says of us.

First of all, of course, he calls attention to the seat hog-not necessarily the himself out over twice as much space as he should in politeness occupy. Then he wagons of our street cars, carrying all mother advised him to do it. sorts of packages and things along with us as we go. He finds our disposition to stand on the rear platform, if the conductor will allow it, a marked characterdifficult and annoying to squeeze inside at times because of obnoxious people on be necessary for him to gobble a railroad way. It is the self-interest of the country in which It is ob, for the man with receding chin and a kink children, he thinks, are allowed to stand again. on the seats when they ought not to be allowed to do anything of the kind. And done only some half a dozen times during his entire stay in this country.

Whatever we may desire to think, we

are especially selfish-we give as much But when we board a street car our after his vacation. primary object is to get somewhere as quickly as possible. Therefore, we fasten on to the end seat in order that we may get off in a hurry; and it is just possible that many of us stand on the rear plat-

form with just that same idea in mind. We think we may safely assert, however, that it is only on crowded cars that our manners are very, very bad. ... \$6.00 per year We think in such circumstances that we ..40 cents per month do throw the greater portion of our nat- not having been discovered this year by ...\$2.00 per year ural courtesy to the winds, and we scramble and push and shove, regardless. And No attention will be paid to anonymous we fear we do not reflect much credit on ourselves then, either.

Perhaps we ought to be ashamed of dies. Manuscripts offered for publication will ourselves-and maybe we are. That we be returned if unavailable, but stamps will reform, however, we sneakingly

Free Rides to School.

An important contribution to the spread of education in rural districts of the New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING South has been the free transportation of children between their scattered homes and the schoolhouse. The cost of this method has been met in Kentucky out of the county treasuries. The legality of and bosh, this is the sad situation: The this expenditure was disputed, and a test Republican majority in the House makes case was carried to the Court of Appeals. The decision upholds the method. The Coast and Rocky Mountain States is ex- that it is implied. The ruling is that can do it—in a minute. "Uncle Joe" is court finds no specific authority, but holds the statute says nothing expressly as to every bit as good as his crowd, and a paying a janitor of the school building or good deal better, perhaps, than some of of buying and using articles of sanitation; his crowd. yet no one would doubt that such power belongs to the school boards

In the case thus decided, several schools in one county had consolidated and had time. established a system of free carriage of pupils between their homes and the single school. This decision is important. It will affect every county in the State, and it may encourage the adoption of a terians. like plan in other States whose rural population is thin. There has been much lamentation among some sociologists about the ignorance of the Southern netucky was adopted for the express pur-

pose of decreasing illiteracy among the children of white farmers; not "poor of that term, but industrious tillers of the the coal man makes up for it in the the family." This was done, and the on the increase of total capital is as yet whose environment tended toward isolation. In this case, the free transportation of children to and from school is as sound local public policy as is the velt a hero of the great West plays a national plan of free rural mail delivery. hearing anywhere. part in Pinchot's career. The chief forester's work has the approval of the great to carry children to school as to transmasses, and they see no reason why there port prisoners to jail. The more that is done of the former, the less may be the department of the government. There expense of the latter. The greater the should be plenty of opportunity for Sec- attendance at the public schools, the

Young Rowdies in Cities.

Young rowdies who get into trouble with the police in New York are found of the tobal treatment than they are when the patient is often to be the children of new immi-Taft cannot hold aloof much longer. He The parents are slow to learn a new laumust act. And whatever his decision it guage and new customs. But the chilmust be well fortified, or the scare which dren acquire English rapidly, adjust themselves readily to new environment, and so become the means of communication between their households and the reversed, the children becoming the instructors and the guides of the parents. Having thus developed a tendency to son woman's serious illness. She gave a We leave that to the doctor and the Philadelphia that went through eighteen throw off parental restraint, the inclina-tion to disregard external authority natadrift socially, having sundered old restraints and not yet having learned to accept new duties and responsibilities. Similar conditions obtain in other seaports, such as Philadelphia and Boston.

coming may be less. Here is a condition that invites the collective study of schools, churches, courts, and philanthropists. Settlement workers, making schemes, and the presence of for its betterment; but if not properly trained, as is too often the case, these workers may do more harm than good. a valuable asset for the managers of these affairs. Last year, at St. Joseph. To shock the development of young rowdyism firmness is imperatively demanded. It is mistaken kindness to deal gently with these young roughs. They are at a critical period, whence they may be turned into good citizens or criminals. In the latter case, they become a burden; in the former, they become wealth producers. Stern discipline is more economic than the indulgence that spoils.

Not only has the locker club been out-It is expensive to move troops, and, while lawed in Alabama, but a ban has been it is well to give the people a chance placed on all clubs that permit the playto see how the public funds are being ing of "pool, dominos, or other games." The idea is, presumably, to make club life in Alabama one grand, sweet bore.

While Mr. Fuller, of the Alabama legislature, was outlawing the word should withhold their consent from any "saloon," why did he not, to be consistscheme which makes the army a part ent, propose an enactment changing his in Kenia province. We are astounded. We should

"A New York writer wants the young ladies who operate typewriting machines to be called dactylographs," says the Chicago Record-Herald. Any married woman will agree that dactylograph is more dignified than "Dearie" or "Oh, you

We are now hovering on the threshold of the county fair season. Those large end-seat hog, it appears-who spreads pumpkins and things ought to look good to the ultimate consumers this year.

Mrs. Hetty Green's son is to purchase services of teachers of aviation. we incline to make delivery an aeroplane, but we do not believe his

> Colorado proposes to make it a misdemeanor to call a man a liar. It is already a sad mistake in many localities.

in such bad shape that it will probably Mr. Harriman's home-coming in this significant the outside who will not get in. Our system or so before he feels quite himself

We prattle about the "brutal and disgusting" exhibitions put up by the Jack as for the men getting up and giving Johnsons and Jim Jeffrieses, but our au- and Mr. J. Q. Emery, president of the Pure Food their seats to the women, he saw that tomobile races continue to draw big crowds, nevertheless.

"It is by no means improbable that the coming session of the House of Repre- From the Chicago Record-Heraid. suspect our street car manners in this sentatives will be presided over by some country are somewhat off color. We rush other than the Congressman (Mr. Can- ment seven inches by teeing his own golf ball-

around in America, and we give scant non) from Illinois," says the Lynchburg attention to the comfort of our fellow- Advance. It is just about as improbable creatures as we go. It is not that we as that next Sunday will fall on Tuesday.

Mr. Harriman has one marked advanattention to the comfort of others as we tage over the average man. The wizard do to our individual selves, we think, is financially able to take a long rest

According to the big dictionary, a "fowler" is "one who pursues birds. Well, "Uncle Joe" is a "bird," all right.

When Mr. Fowler designated the Speaker "ignorant" and a "fool," he should not have been surprised that he got a hoarse laugh from the gallery.

The north pole will have to bear as best it may the bitter disappointment of Mr. Walter Wellman.

It must distress Mr. Harriman to think what lively and entertaining times on the stock exchanges he will miss when he pliment." Why does the esteemed Charleston

News and Courier refer nowadays to Senator Tilman as "Old Sassafras?" Is it because of his recently developed great liking for tea? Since Queen Ena would have none of combat as yet."

those side-whiskers, King Alfonso might

try an Emperor William mustache. Her

majesty might like that better. Stripped of all buncombe, hypocrisy, the Speaker what he is because it suits the majority to have him that way. If Congress wants his wings clipped, why does not Congress clip them? Congress sheath gown and some puffs."

The Maryland man who is trying to prospective tenant. breed one-legged chickens has probably "Small? Regulation size. Plenty of had an overdose of drumsticks in his room for a five-foot shelf." breed one-legged chickens has probably

The Georgia legislature has fixed a tax of \$50 per capita on gypsies. And yet, however, the State has not drawn any tax distinction between Baptists and Presby-

"Must we grow old?" inquires a writer. We surely must, if we live long enough. While the aviation records are being also.

organization with that much money probably would be able to obtain a respectful mad, pushing everything aside, and mak- way accidents. They have been attributed

The suffragettes in this country are seek-

already pay about one-third of their in-come to the government in the form of is the very spirit of the red color. It the last fiscal year not a single passenger taxes.

Congressmen are much harder on "Uncle The blue ray is the last to assert itself.

The Chautauqua circuit will get Mr. Fowler if he doesn't watch out

President of Mexico now and then.

"For the love of a man," a Topeka girl wrote, and then took carbolic acid and died. It was the reading of the incident that Atchison doctors have agreed was the cause of a certain Atchi-"For the love of a man," a Topeka deserve. urally follows. These crude lads are a man," and sniffed so hard that the green, from which dangles a red blossom sniff went in and affected her vital here and there. That is nature, which is not always serene. organs. The woman is married, has seven children, works like a farm hand in harvest, though her husband is in good From the Milwaukee Free Press, circumstances, and hasn't had an outing all the bitterness, all the heartache of function is clearly explained by its name. half her interior.

can you tell me anything about the Little Elsie-I guess they were the wives of the apostles.

The Essex Trooper,

From the New York Sun. Helen-Is he gallant and brave? Lucilda-Well, he must be when he has iready been killed hypothetically four

MEN IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

Mr. Fowler's Blaze,

From the Springfield Union. Congressman Fowler evidently appreciated th fact that he was gunning for a rather tough bird when he blazed away at Speaker Cannon,

Mr. Roosevelt Hunts Volcances. From the Houston Post. Mr. Roosevelt is fixing to visit a dead volcano think he would prefer to kill a volcano, in

monkeying with a dead one, Presidents Taft and Diaz. From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. In Taft and Diaz the opposite extres acter and methods will meet.

Gen. Pew's Defense. From the Boston Herald. Really Boston has not shown sufficient apprece tion of Gen. Pew for his able defense,

Gen. Dickinson and Aeroplanes. From the New York Sun. We can't imagine Gen. Dickinson recommending

Mr. Cannon's Thunder. From the Boston Transcript. Instead of being nettled by the Fowler letter, Speaker Cannon only swore,

Mr. Harriman's Home-coming. from the Philadelphia Press. he is such a tremendous force.

Mr. Wilson and Pure Food. rom the New York Evening Post. It is to be hoped that the clash be

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

OLD SONG REVISED. Please pudding hot, Please pudding cold; Please pudding in the pot

Please pudding not
Wanted around camp.
Better pry it from the pot
And give it to a tramp.

His Province.

Nine days old.

"The young bride may be the one to select the dress goods, but it takes a husband to pick out a boarding house." "He's lived in a few."

Unfamiliar Words.

ton man coming on?"

A Great Talker. "I think my boy may turn out to be The Care of Lost Children.

a champion pugilist." "Scrappy, is he?"

been able to talk him into an actual

Unromantic. A sad farewell the tourist bids To romance, I opine, on visiting the Pyramids

Upon a trolley line. Sweet Charity.

your abundance to help a poor woman?" "Why, certainly. I'll contribute an old Amply Large.

"This is the library," said the agent for the flat. "Looks rather small," commented the

Just Shopping. "At least you doctors are not bothered by shoppers."

"Aren't we? Many a woman has gotten my prices on a fashionable operation that she never intended to buy.

Red Wall Paper, Au Blue. rom the Ohio State Journal.

It is reported, in a case of domestic infelicity, when the husband was dis- heritance taxes of all forms. If John D. gro. The plan thus sustained in Ken- broken, a few necks are being broken agreeable and riotous, that the doctor Rockefeller has \$200,000,000, he would, in asked concerning the color of the paper | England, if he receives only 4 per cent, or on the family sitting room. When he \$8,000,000 a year, pay an annual income nos at the near-Broadway Mills Hotel. The Savannah News chortles that ice was told that it was red, he said: tax of \$665,160, and at his death his estate "Although I am a stranger in this comsells for 15 cents per hundred in that "There is your trouble; go and change white trash," in the contemptuous use town. We have an idea, however, that it to blue and there will be peace in doctor's prediction came true.

A wave of a red ray of light is from ing to raise a fund of \$1,000,000. Any a blue ray, .41 to .50. So the red ray There has been much discussion as to ing room for itself. It means war, vio- to many origins, from overwork to lack Another reason why Japan will not lence, and bloodshed. Tennyson tells of of discipline. But deserving of praise is fight us is because the Japanese people the "blood red blossom of war with its the emulation between corporations that is sometimes said a deaf man can hear was killed. The Pennsylvania system a red color and a blind man can see a made a similar record in the year 1908. the Governor looked from one to the Gen. Diaz seems to have fallen hope- trumpet note. Thus red and the trumpet The last report of the commerce comlessly into the habit of electing himself are associated, and the trumpet sounds mission on railroad accidents showed a the battle is on.

the blue skies. The blue was never attention to operation, the installation of known to rouse a bull to rage or a tur- safety devices, and like factors had unkey gobbler to belligerence. Some years doubtedly contributed to the gratifying ago, there was a blue glass system of improvement. therapeutics devised to cure divers distempers, but it met the fate of all cure- Writers of Cook Books. alls, a fate probably, that it did not

General Delivery Evils.

The general delivery department of our in years. Doctors say that this sniffing post-office was originally intended for the Ellen H. Richards, Mary J. Lincoln even though the number of immigrants in contempt is apt to prove serious convenience of transients, travelers, and nie Merritt Farmer, and Anna Barrows. when a woman sniffs as hard as this new arrivals in a city. In this it was woman sniffed. She put in that sniff akin to the "post restante" service of all the disappointment, all the contempt, continental European post-offices, whose fifteen years, and the sniff simply shat- To-day, however, these legitimate employtered her whole system, and displaced ers of our general delivery have come to be in the decided minority, and, what was originally a small department, has grown into astonishing proportions. Now the fact is that the majority of patrons of the general delivery are people who desire to conceal their place of residence or to receive mail under an assumed name. That many of these are criminals or men and women of criminal or vicious intent, has frequently been

demonstrated, and that much illicit correspondence is carried on by means of the general delivery, is also known. That the United States should innocently have become the means of foster- Making Steel in China, ing such dangerous and undesirable communication is to be regretted, all more because it will be exceedingly difficult at this date once more to restrict the general delivery to its proper uses. time has come when serious thought must be devoted to this end, and, not only because of the moral aspects of the case, but because of the constantly mounting cost of our postal service, which can stand retrenchment

Heads and Tails.

legitimate need.

From Cassell's Journal. "I'll teach you to play at pitch and toss!" shouted the enraged father. "I'll flog you for an hour, I will!" "Father," instantly said the incorrigible, as he balanced a penny on his thumb and finger. "I'll toss you to make it two hours or nothing."

SQUARE-JAWED HEROES,

I'm sick of the square-jawed hero with the "lean and clean-cut face;"
I'm surfeited quite with the long frock coat that's an appropriation of \$500,000 for aeroplanes and the I'm frayed to a frazzle with "swinging walk" and "sinewy frame" and such;
While "strong white hands, with well-kept nails,"
provoke me to beat the Dutch.

When Fisher or Hutt or Christy or Gibbs illustrates the tale, it is worse— The hero has jaws like a bulldog and a mouth that's as gay as a hearse.

I'm more than blase with the crack athletes all house-broken, neat as wax, With Jeffrice' shoulders and greyhound waists and wonderful ramrod backs.

in his left hind leg;
It is oh, for the man with one cockeye and a girth like a cider keg;
It is oh, for the chap with the wrong, wrong clothes like a picture by Guernsey Moore, Instead of the tailor-shop dummy that's grown such a frightful borg!

and Mr. J. Q. Emery, president of the Pure Food
Association, may result in enlightening the public
on the use of benzoate of soda as a food precervative.

Mr. Taft's Girth and Golf.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Fresident Taft has reduced his waist measurement seven inches by teeing his own golf ball.

It is hey for the noodle who can't swim a stroke or
paddle a boat or box.

Or lug his love in his "steel-strong arms" for eleven
or twenty blocks!

It's hey for the fellow that does wrong things in
the very wrongest place—
I'm done with the square-jawed hero with the "lean
and clean-cut faca."

—Chicago News.

PEOPLE AND THINGS

The Growth of New York.

The growth of New York City continues apace. Comptroller Metz estimates that in 1920 its population will and it is a natural quality in the navy. ment of lawlessness in the realm of Nanumber 6,600,000. That growth will mean that a larger percentage than now the soul of the sailor. He is proud of his ment of lawlessness in the realm of sowill travel long distances to and from their work. The inroads of business are gradually expelling those now within walking or trolley distance. An addition of 2,000,000 to population will double the amount of long distance traveling. Put a subway through vacant territory and it is probable, in the four years necessary for its building, there would develop a patronage sufficient to crowd its cars from the opening day. "How is your flirtation with that Bos- As in the arid West, if irrigating water once can be secured there is no trouble "Slowly, very slowly," answered the about securing settlers to occupy the Chicago belle. "I have to hunt up a benefited land, so surrounding New York dictionary every time he pays me a com- there is no trouble about getting a district population if once it has rapid transit or assurance of it.

formed to protect and care for deserted who are so manifestly men. "Just the contrary. He palavers a and abandoned children and those whose good bit, but no kid on the block has parents are unfit or unable to rear them properly. Frequently its representatives and officials develop arrogance and heart-lessness which make innopular an or-"Couldn't you give something from out clety. The father, a respected and display their titanic power. Look at them A. M. Jones, inventor of a new train

English Taxes on Wealth.

Now it is proposed to tax increases in the value of real estate. The income tax, now 5 per cent on all incomes over \$750 an income of \$4,000,000 yearly at 4 per cent, his income tax, under the new will be \$332,580 a year, and at his death his estate will pay out \$16,000,000 in inunknown.

very substantial gain for safety in travel. affable smile. There had been a reduction in the number of every class of accidents, and although | chief of staff," said he.

The recent death of Maria Parloa, materials with American utensils. Now we have cooking schools, and books on cookery have multiplied into the hundreds. Among the best-known writers since the day of Miss Parloa are Juliet Corson, "Jennie June," Christina Ter-hune Herrick, Mrs. S. T. Rorer, Mrs.

A Bishop's Staff. Michael Furee, recently consecrated as stall Bishop of Pretoria, received as a gift a remarkable pastoral staff. In view of the thoughtfully. district in which it is to be used, it has been most cleverly designed, with symbols illustrative of local scenes and traditions, besides emblems of the episcopal office. It has a "stack, a dump, and a them," she said. headgear" to represent the mines. It has a wagon and an ox crossing a ford, to represent the diocese in which the newly made bishop was ordained. It has a lion to represent England, and a certain device to represent Pretoria, besides an anchor and an eagle to represent the United

An authority in the steel and fron trade, Theodore D. Morgan, just returned from a visit to China, considers the iron ore supply of that country ample for centuries to come. At Hankow, 600 miles up the Yangtse-kiang River, he found two wherever any branch does not meet a laborers receive 7 cents a day. Other prize." wages are as follows:

Rollers on mills. Heaters on furnaces. Helpers on furnaces. Open-hearth steel melters... First helpers. Second helpers. Blacksmiths Boiler makers. ... 4.00 to 5.00

THE GRIM GRAY FLEET.

Majestic Ships of Death that Lord It Over the Seas.

James Douglas, in London Opinion, Professional self-respect is a fine thing, prove that "disease is simply the punish-There is no servility and no cringing in ture, just as imprisonment is the punishcalling, and he regards himself as a cut clety," L. A. Lawson, of St. Louis, disabove those who try to patronize him. cussed the work of Prof. Metchnikoff, of He is as fine in his way as the ship he the Pasteur Institute, at the Raleigh last runs. Not in a year has he been brought evening. to that high pitch of manhood and of "It is natural for any one of a scientific deck. They are made of stuff that is is built upon a solid foundation of resterner and finer than we are. They search. He never goes off half-cocked.

lessness which make unpopular an or- even tempted to say that they are unganization which should be one of the gainly and unbeautiful in their naked clinched the facts and pointed the most popular in the country. A few even- brutality, their lean and palid colorless- for actually lengthening the life of huings ago a white maid sent to one of the New York parks in charge of a small them in perspective, and you get a vista that the large intestine is the seat of child got dramp on data. She were averaged to the child got dramp on data. She were averaged to the disease with which child got drunk on duty. She was arrested, and the child was sent to the society. The father, a respected and identity and claimed the child, but the as they stretch mile after mile, the last control and signal device, left for his agents of the society refused to restore gray ships of the long gray line melting home in Hagerstown, Md., last evening the youngster until after a court hearing into the gray sea, and as you look you to prepare for further demonstrations of the next day. Such official figureheaded- feel a slow chill shudder skirting through his invention before railroad officials. A ganizations whose theoretical purpose is nate the sea, and gradually you realize peake Beach Railroad yesterday mornthat they hold the lordship of the in-The taxes on wealth in England seem no master, acknowledging no governor, to have popular approval. By-elections bowing down to no tyrant. And then try paretus, and their experts have done much to bring it before the railroads of have resulted favorably to the Liberals, to see them as they go forth on their pa-and newspaper criticism has lessened, trol over the waves. The fleet at its the country. moorings is a tremendous apocalypse of a year, is to be made cumulative, as is the inheritance tax. If W W Astor has the inheritance tax. If W. W. Astor has the night in the storm. That is the true vice the best of its kind on the market. vision of the fleet.

The Governor's Staff Indulges. From the New York Telegraph,

"Pardon me," he began, with suavity, as he took his place in a game of domian inheritance tax of \$32,000,000. These pany, I am very certain that my partner taxes have tended to the more even disin the game is known as Colonel." "Correct," nodded his partner. "I believe, by the way, that I am addressing

"Quite so." Their adversaries beamed happily.

"I am called Doctor," said one.
"I am called Judge," said the other. The Governor was pleased. "I cannot say," said he "what regi-ment the Colonel belongs to, nor what court the Judge presides over, nor where fight us is because the Japanese people already pay about one-third of their inis the very spirit of the red color. It lead to safety for passengers. Thus the Doctor's practice is; but, speaking Burlington road announces that during for myself, I am not and never have for myself, I am not and never have been governor of any place on earth.' There was deep silence, during which

> Presently the Colonel spoke with an "As a colonel, I am the Governor's

Governor's State," remarked the Judge.
"I am glad of it," said the Governor" "Suppose an inventor desire are justly famed for their distinguished

swingert The Sweet Green Thing.

rom an exchange. ket a dainty little thing out for her first marketing "My husband bought a couple of nice by previous patents."

hams from you not long ago," she announced. "Yes'm," said the smiling butcher: "I emember well. Fine hams, weren't

"They were delicious," said the young wife. "Have you any more like them?" "Lots," responded the butcher, indicatng a row of hams in the rear of the

"Are you sure," she finally "that they're from the same pig asked. as that from which my husband bought? "Yes'm," answered the butcher. out so much as a quiver of an eyelid. "Then you may send me three more of

No Easy Road to Knowledge,

From the Wall Street Journal. Any newspaper is glad to extend the courtesy of an answer to matters which it." could be settled by the inquirer for him-States, in honor of the country from which the bishop's wife came—a truly the enormous number of such inquiries in the industry will assume new proportions tow that the growers have what they self if he would consuit the reference before the public the meaning of events sonville, at the National last night, in their relation to the broader laws too long, as Representative Clark said It is a fitting copestone to a vicious edblast rurnaces at the works, with a ca- amusing. It is sometimes amusing, but it ida was well treated. pacity each of 120 tons a day, and two must always be hard, because no learn- bitterly assailed by the leaders of his 250-ton furnaces are now being built, ing that was ever worth having was There are six thirty-ton open-hearth fur- gained without the discipline of toll. It naces and two fifteen-ton bessemer con-is as true now as it was in the days of a verters are being put in. The work is certain classic philosopher that "the redone with startling cheapness. Common ward is in the race we run, not in the

your gum than hear Caruso sing.

Affection in Kansas. From the Boston Traveler. The Kansas lover runs not overmuch to lyric rhapsodies, but he is original. One wrote to his sweetheart: "I would rather listen to you chewing

THE KINDLY DAME.

We have to labor in the sun, among the noxious tares and weeds; the wage seems paltry when it's won, and all too little for our needs; but let us to that labor bend, and ever strive to do our best, and Mother Nature, in the end, will give the weary children rest. Our eyes are often wet with tears, when we have borne the mocking word; our hearts are often filled with fears, and all the pain of hopes deferred; but let us on our journey wend, and we shall find the Golden Fleece; for Mother Nature, in the end, will give her weary children peace. There is a balm for very smart, there is a cure for every care; a solace for the aching heart, that is the consort of despair; the shades of night will soon descend, when they who toil will cease to weep; and Mother Nature, in the end, will give her weary children sleep. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

skill. It is easy to build an Invincible, bent to grow enthusiastic over the work but it is not so easy to create the men of Prof. Metchnikoff," he said. "He is of the Invincible. They are men with one of the great students and physicians traditions behind them, and it is this of all time. He is the man who discovpicked and perfect breeding which makes ered the white corpuecies in the blood, the new ships in every way unrivaled. and his recent revelations concerning the The layman feels humbled and abashed prolongation of life will unquestionably in the presence of these aristocrats of the prove of permanent value. He is not a engine room, the stokehold, and the lower faddist or a theorist; whatever he says

AT THE HOTELS

Reviewing some of the phases of mod-

ern medicine which are doing much to

make you feel that you are a creature of "Metchnikoff declares old age is primaa softer and coarser grain. They are ab- rily due to defective assimilation and the solutely fit and capable and adequate. In- auto-intoxication due to excesses of diet. The Gerry Society in New York was stinctively you take your hat off to men He does not advance this as a theory; his investigations have proved his state ments. He finds certain germs in the At close quarters the new ships leave large intestine which reduce length

your imagination. They begin to domi- demonstration was delayed on the Chesanumerable leagues of moving green territory. They are ships paramount, owning in poor shape. Interstate Commerce of-

"I will return to the city before long," power, but imagine it when it is alone, said Mr. Jones, last night. "There are far from hurrah-boats and pfers and lord many railroad men here whose indorse-

> Apropos of the controversy now raging over the administration of the Patent Office, D. E. Maley, at Hotel Harris, rehearsed many comments which he had heard regarding the present regime, last evening. He has been interested in the organization of the Inventors' Protective Association, which promises to begin an agitation for better conditions in the

"It is undoubtedly true that there are many flaws to be found in the Patent Office," he declared. "No man wishes to find fault in an impractical way or to expect perfection. But we are entitled to find a great governmental organization the benefit of the people at large. 'The Patent Office is said to be the

only department that is self-sustaining. Whether this is true or not, Congress is undoubtedly attempting to conduct it on the most economical basis. The small force of clerks is an example of this. It is a well-known fact that the force cannot handle all the work that is thrust upon it. Out of the thousands of requests for information that come in from all parts of the country, it is a physical impossibility to answer but few of them Even then the information may not be "My practice," remarked the Doctor genially, "is confined wholly to the Govounter delay after delay, with no cer-"I am on the Supreme Bench of the tainty of ultimate satisfaction. Yet the

Suppose an inventor desires to study "Dominos at the Mills Hotel all the previous patents and caveats on a famed for their distinguished particular subject, how is he to do it? courtesy and titled fellowship. Gentle- He may pore over the Gazettes, but these men, I will now set double six, the stretch over a long term of years. The Patent Office may give him information or a patent attorney can, but in neither case is there any guarantee that it is entirely correct. He may go ahead and pro-One morning not long ago there tripped cure his patent and then find that it is up to a butcher stall in a Baltimore mar- entirely worthless so far as practice is concerned. Or he may work on a particular subject for years without knowing that the field has been entirely covered

Discussing European criticism of American hotels, a manager of a large hos telry admitted last night that generally it strikes pretty close to the mark. He says the hotels are powerless to change

conditions at the present time. "The European takes a long time to become accustomed to our American atmosphere, and that always leads to mis-The young thing surveyed the hams understanding the surface appearances of the foreigner always finds fault with our service. That is because he has been used to a servility and obsequio on the part of his servants at home which he could not purchase here for any money. A man may serve in this country without making himself a social inferior n any way. He shows a degree of independence which often trangresses pro-priety and becomes insolence. We cannot have a democracy without paying for

"Florida pineapples require the protecdisquit to anybody who is trying to set asked for," said L. A. Russell, of Jack-

when he appeared before the State legislature. You know, Clark was frank and ucational system whereby we tell the strong enough to say he would vote for child that learning is easy, and even any Republican tariff bill, provided Florown party in Congress and by papers throughout the South. When a storm of agitation broke out in his home State Mr. Clark appeared before the legislators and told them he was determined to bring prosperity to Florida, no matter what partisan principles were involved. He had determined that Florida would require adequate protection from the Republican party, providing our Representatives voted for the other schedules. While there is a good deal of feeling against Clark now by the old Democrats, I am confident that his work in Congress will be appreciated."

> "If the telegraph operators were only shrewd enough, they would never loaf on the job, for that habit of theirs is slowly compelling the telegraph companies to dispense with their services and install the new Barclay automatic system," said R. F. Flowers, of Philadelphia, at the New Williard, in talking over the mechanical wonders of the day.

"The new automatic sending and recelving system works perfectly, and in time it will undoubtedly demoralize the present corps of telegraphers. One sending apparatus can do the work of three men. All that is necessary is a girl to feed paper into the typewriter.

'It is estimated that the automatic can send ninety trunk messages an hour, whereas the telegraph operator sending twenty out in the same period considers he is doing well. The typewriter does not print letters, but perforations in-stead, and these in turn are transmitted along a tape to the sending apparatus. The receiving equipment on the typewriter is a marvelous achievement of mechanics. It has passed the experimental stage and proven itself absolutely reliable. In time the entire telegraph system will be equipped with it, for it is bound to supplant the operators. bound to supplant the operators. No key men can possibly compete with it."